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[From the London Society]
I was crimbing after a rosebud
That grew a little too high,
Though I stood on tiplor to reach it,
When I heard him passing by.

He held in his hand a fill, He stopped and gave it to me, But I thought of the rosebut hanging High up on the trellis tree.

So I only took it a moment And pressed its netals apart; Inhaling one breath of the fragrance That lay in its golden heart.

Then I gave it back again, saying:
"I ook there, where my neighbor stand;
Waiting for just such a plaything
To hold in her dainty hands."

At the Ball.

[From Demorest's Monthly for August.]
No. I saw not Lillian's laces,
saw no starry jewels shine;
Found no ince in all the faces
Save the one so close to mine.
Only test the throbbing music
Float us down the crystal floor,
On, my love, I thought I never,
Never, never waitzed before.

Though a thousand lights were streaming
On a thousand faces har.
Still I thought I must be dreaming
With my tips so near thy hair,
Yet I thrifted at every quiver
Of the little hand I tore;
And I knew, an love, I never,
Never, never waitzed belove.

Do not hasten, none will miss us, It is sweeter here, my love, Where these littes lean to kiss us,

No. Thank You, Tom.

Going to school one day,
And "Wou't you take my peg top, dear?"
Was all that he could say.
She bit her little pinafore,
Close to his side she came,
She whispered, "No! no, thank you, Tom,"
But took it all the same.

But that is yours alone "
'And won't you take my heart?" he said,
And called her by her name;
She blushed and said, 'No, thank you, Tom,
But took it all the same,

And twenty, thirty, forty years,
Have brought them care and Joy;
She has the little peg top still,
He gave her when a boy.
"I've had no wealth, sweet wife,'' said he,
"I've never brought you fame,''
Bhe whispered, "No, no, thank you, Tom,
You've loved me all the same?"

The Kitchen Clock

BY JOHN VANCE CHEENRY.

From the Century.

Kullting is the maid o' the k tehen, Milly,
Doing nothing, sits the chore-hoy, Billy;
'Seconds reckoned,
Seconds reckoned;
Seconds reckoned;
Sixty ...
Villy, 100

Close to the fire is rosy Milly.

Now—now. quick--quick' Knockety-nick, nickety-knock' Goes the kitchen clock.''

Something's happened; very red is Milly,
Billy boy is looking very silly;
"Pretty misses,
Plenty kisses;
Make at twenty,
Take a plenty,
Billy, Milly,
Milly, Billy,
Right-left, left-right,
Shipety-nick, ramety-knock"

Night to night they're sitting, Milly, Billy; On, the winter winds are wondrous chilly! "Winter weather. Close together; Wouldne't tarry, Editor.

Winters two have gone, and where is Mil Spring has come again, and where is Billy

My-Oh, Oh-my, By by, by-by, Nickety-knock, cradle rock'-Goes the kitchen clock.

For I did it; Treat me kindly. Mind you wind me. Mr. Billy Mistress Milly

Worth your trying;

Kine her, Billy! Milly, Billy, Billy, Milly, Tick-tock, tock-tick,

They met when they were girl and boy.

They met one day, the self same way, When ten swift years had flown! He said, "I've nothing but my heart But that is yourg above."

And the tender stars abov Let me hold these trembling flagers

He turned and went from me slowly, Like one who silently grieves, And all the green path behind him Was strewn with white hily leaves.

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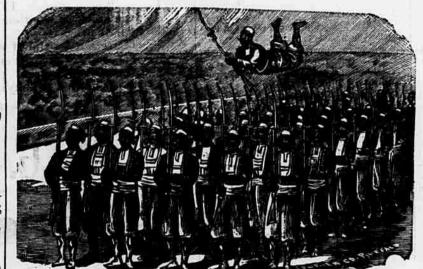
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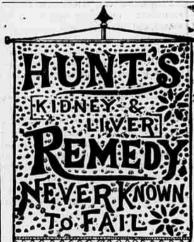
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is indispensable for the practical application and enforcement of these fundamental principles that the government should not always be controlled by one political party. Frequent change of administration is as necessary as constant recurrence to the popular will. Otherwise abuses grow, and the government, instead of being carried on for the general welfare, becomes an instrumentality for imposing heavy burdens on the many who are governed, for the benefit of the few who govern. Public servants thus become arbitrary rulers. This is now the condition of the country—hence a change is demanded. The republican party, so far as principle is concerned, is a reminescence. In praciple is concerned, is a reminescence. In practice it is an organization for enriching those who control its machinery. The frauds and jobberty which have been brought to light in every department of the government are andicient to have called for reform within the republican marty. Yet those in authority, made reckless by the long possession of power, have succumbed to its corrupting influence and have placed in nomination a ticket against which the independent portion of the party are in open revolt.

A CHANGE DEMANDED.

THE PLATFORM.

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Therefore a change is demanded. Such a change was alike necessary in 1876, but the will of the people was then defeated by a fraud which can never be forgotten nor condoned. Again, in 1880, the change demanded by the people was defeated by the lavish use of money contributed by unscrippions contractors and shameless jobbers who had bargained for unlawful profits or for high office. The republican party during its legal, its stolen and is bought tenures of power has steadily decayed in moral character and volical capacity. Its platform promises are now a list of its past failures. It demands the restoration of our navy; it has squandered hundreds of millions to create a navy that does not exist. It calls upon congress to remove the burdens under which American shipping has been depressed; it imposed and has continued those burdens. It professes the policy of reserving the public lands for small holdings by actual settlers; it has given away the people's heritage till now a few railroatts and non-resident altens, individual and corporate, possess a larger area than that of all our feet. Sunday train leaves Kansas City for Browns-tille at 7:07 a. m., Lexington 9:05 and arrives at Brownsville at 10:40. Returning, leaves Brownsville at 8:00 p. m., arrives at Lexington at 9:30 and Kansas City at 11:25. Wabash St. Louis & Pacific R. R. rains for both East and West...... 5:50 P. ARRIVE AT LEXINGTON

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> It professes a preference for free institutions; it organized and tried to legalize a control of state elections by federal troops. It professes a desire to elevate labor; it has subjected American workingmen to the competition of convict and imported contract labor. It professes gratitude to all who were disabled or died in the war, leaving widows and orphans; it left to a democratic house of representatives to equalize both bounties and pensions. It profess a piedge to correct the irregularities of our tariff; it created and has continued them. Its own tariff commission confessed the need of more than 30 per cent, reduction; its congress gave a reduction of less than 4 per cent. It professes the protertion of American samuifactures, it has subjected materials. It professes to protect all American industries; it has impoverished many to subsidize a few. It professes the protection of American agriculture—an industry followed by half our people. It professes the equality of all men before the law; attempting to fix the status of colored citizens, the acts of its congress were overset by the decisions of its courts. It "nocepts anew the duty of leading in the work of progress and retorm;" its caught cruminals are permitted to escape through contrived delays or actual consistence in the prosecution. Honey-combed with corruption, outbreaking exposures no longer shock its moral sense. Its honest members, its independent journals no longer maintain a successful contest for authority in its councils or a teto upon had norminations. That change is accessary is proved by an existing surplus of soore than \$100,000,000, which has yearly been ablested foors suffering mode.

accessary is proved by an existing surplits of more than \$100,000,000, which has yearly been collected from a suffering people. Unnecessary textion is unjust taxation. We denounce the epublican party for having foded to relieve the people from crushing war taxes which have paralyzed business crippled inclustry and deprived labor of employment and of just reward. The democracy pledges itself to purity the administration from corruption, to restore economy, to revive respect for law and to reduce taxation to the lowest limit consistent with due regard to the preservation of the faith of the nation to its creditors and pensioners. THE TABLEF PLANE

Its creditors and pensioners.

THE TARIFF PLANE

Knowing full well, however; that legislation affecting the operations of the people should be cautious and conservative in method, not in advance of public opinion but responsive to its demands, the democratic party is pleighed to revise the tariff in aspirit of fairness to all interests. But in making reduction in taxes, it is not proposed to making reduction in taxes, it is not proposed to making reduction in taxes, it is not proposed to making reduction in taxes, it is not proposed to making reduction in taxes, it is not proposed to making reduction in taxes, it is not proposed to making reduction in taxes, it is not proposed to making reduction in taxes, it is not proposed to making reduction in taxes collected at the custom-house have been the chief course of tederal revenue. Such they must continuate, so that any change of law must be at every step regardful of the labor and capital thus involved, the process of reform must be subject in the execution to this plain dictate of justice. At laxation shall be lumited to the requirements of economical government. The necessary reduction in taxation can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to comp te succe shull with foreign labor, and without imposing lower rates of duty than will be supple to cover any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rate of wages prevailing in this country. Sufficient revenue to pay all the expenses of the tederal government economically administered, including pensions, interest and principal of the public debt, can be got, under our press it system of taxation, from custom-houses taxes on fewer imported articles, bearing heaviest on articles of luxury and bearing libest on arti demand that tederal taxation shall be exclusively for public purposes, and shall not exceed the needs of the government economically administered. The system of direct faxation known as the "internal revenue" is a war tax, and, so long as the law continues, the money levied therefrom should be sacredly devoted to the relief of the people from the remaing burdens of the care and comfort of worthy soldiers disabled in line of duty in the wars of the republic, and for the payment of such persions as congress may from time to time grant to such soldiers—a like fund for the satiors having been already provided—and any surplus should be paid into the treasury.

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based upon more intimate commercial and pointical relations with the fitteen sister republics
of North, Central and South America, but entangling alliances with none. We believe in
honest money, the gold and silver coinage of the
constitution, and a circulating medium convertible into such money without loss. Asserting
the equality of all men before the law, we hold
that it is the duty of the government in its dealings with the people, to mete out equal and exact justue to all clitzens, of whatever nativity,
race, color or persuasion, religious or political.
We believe in a free ballot and a fair count, and
we recall to the memory of the people the hoble
struggle of the democratis in the Forty-lith and
Forty-sixth congresses by which a reluctant republican opposition was compelled to assent to
legiciation making everywhere illegal the presence of troops at the polls, as the conclusive
proof that a democratic administration will preserve liberty with order. The selection of federal officers for the territories should be restricted to citizens previously resident therein.

HONEST CIVIL-SERVICE BEFORM.

We oppose sumptuary laws which vex the citizen and interfere with individual interty; we have another free vith individual interty; we have honest civil service reform, and the compensation of all United States officers by fixed salaries; the separation of church and state, and the diffusion of free situation by common schools, so that every child in the hand may be taught the rights and duties of citzenship. While we have all legislation which will tend to the equitable distribution of property, to the prevention of monopoly and to the strict enforcement of individuals rights against corporate abuses, we hold that the welfare of society depends upon a scrupulous regard for the rights of property as defined by law. HONEST CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM.

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on her own soil and according to her laws; and no power exists in this government to expatriate an American citizen to be tried in any foreign land for any such act. This country has never had a well-defined and executed foreign policy save under democratic administration. That and American citizen to be tried in any loreign land for any such act. This country has never had a well-defined and executed foreign policy save under democratic administration. That policy has ever been, in regard to foreign nations, so long as they do not set derimental to the interests of the country or harituit to our citizens, to let them shore; that as the result of this policy we recall the acquisition of Louisiana, Florida. Cultornia and of the adjacent Mexican territory by purchase alone and contrast these grand acquisitions of democratic statesmaship with the purchase of Alacks, the sole fruit of a republican administration of nearly a quarter of a century.

The federal government should care for and improve the Missisippi river and other great waterways of the Republic, so as to secure for the interior states easy and cheap transportation to tidewater.

AN AMERICAN POLICY DEMANDED.

Under a long period of democratic rule and policy our merchant marine was fast overtaking and on the point of outstripping that of Great Britain. Under twenty years of republican rule and policy our commerce has been left to British bottoms and the American flag has almost been swept of the high seas. Instead of the republican party's British policy we demand for the people of the United States an American policy. Under democratic rule and policy our merchanis and sailors flying the stars and stripes in every port, successfully searched out a market for the varied products of American industry. Under a quarter century of republican rule and policy, despite our manifest advantage over all other nations in high-paid abour, avorable climates and teeming soits, despite freedom of trade among all these United States; despite their population by the foremost races of nien and an annual immigration of the young, thrifty and adventurous of all nations; despite our freetom here from the inherited burdens of life and industry in old world monarchies, their costly war navies, their vast tax-cosuming, non-producing etanding armies;

With profound regret we have been apprised by the venerable statesman, through whose person was struck that blow at the vital principle of republics, sequiescence in the will of the majority, that he cannot permit us again to place in his hands the leadership of the demodratic bosts for the reason that the achievement of reform in the animulatration of the federal government is an undertaking now too heavy for his age and failing strength. Rejoicing that his life has been prolonged until the general judgment of our tellow-countrymen is united in the wish that that wrong were righted in his person, for the democracy of the United States we do offer to him in his withdrawal from public cares not only our respectful sympathy and esteem but also that best homage of freemen, the pielige of our devotion to the principles and the cause now inseparable in the history of this Republic from the labors and the name of Samuel J. Tilden.

With this statement of the hopes, principles and purposes of the democratic party, the great is submitted to the people in caim confidence that the popular voice will pronounce in favor of new men and new and more favorable conditions for the growth of industry, the extension of trade, the employment and dur reward of labor and of capital and the general welfare of the whole country.

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Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, July 26, to Saturday, Aug. 2, A. D., 1884. Only such as contain covenants of warranty contained in list.

T. Clark and wife to C. Murphy, lot 4, blk F, Anderson's add to Lex-T. B. Meeks to J. D. Jennings, sw John Schaefer to Mary A. Shank-lm, s lf lot 2, and lot 3, blk 2, Me-Girk's add to Lexington. Geo. W. Downing to C. M. Alburger, w hf nw, w hf sw, 18, 4826; 160 acres Geo, Jung and wife to J. S. Jack, lots 10, 11 and 12, blk D, Jung's add to Higginsville W. P. Chaplin to Eva B. Taggart, lot 6, blk 3, Asbury's add to Higgins-

JEFFREYS' BLOODY ASSIZE. [From the Gentleman's Magazine.] Never did he once err on the side of on the whip. She jumped gamely from it and with a rush was under the gallows or to transportation he was always careful to add to the severity of stand everybody knew the record was bestern and such a scene has never the sentence by some brutal remark or beaten, and such a scene has never ribald jest as to the prisoner's angeonal ribald jest as to the prisoner's anteced-ents. When his victim was allowed to victory of Sunggler over Goldsmith escape out of his hands no one doubted that the Judge had been freely bribed, or that by no manner of straining could burst went up when the figures 2:09 3-4 were hung up. Bair received an ova the law be called upon to deal out punishment. From the monstrous record of his pitiless ruling on this occasion history has taken care to pick out a few of his decisions as indicative of the temper and conduct of the man. Upon a lad, still in his teens, who had been convicted of uttering "seditious words," sentence was passed of imprisonment for seven years, with a whipping during that period of once a fortnight at the different market towns in his county. The clerk of arraigns had the courage to interpose in mitigation of

have ever been cardinal principles in the demands cratic faith, we nevertheless do not sanction the important information of foreign tabor or the admission of the king's forces. "You deserve a servite races untitled by babits, framing, religion or kindred for absorption into the great body of our people, or for the citizenship winds that against the immeration or importantion of the citizenship winds against your sovereign, and the other of this government to protect with equal fidelity and vigilance the rights of its citizens, native and instination, although it was made to kind the prime of youth and strength, and was standing under a huge post, in the middle of a posse of guards. The post had a cross-piece. Nearly nude, he was standing erect, but as motionless as a statue, and gazed striped in the end that this protection may be assured, the end that this protection must be assured. United States papers of naturalized, at home and alroad, and to this circuit which history has preserved would be to fill a goodly courted of competent jurisaliction must be re-Ented States papers of naturalization issued by courts of competent jurisoliction must be respected by the executive and legislative departments of our own government and by all foreign powers. It is an imperative duty of this government to efficiently protect all the rights of person and property of every American cuttien in foreign lands, and demand and enforce this western revolt. According to the official list before me, forwarded to the full reparation for any invasion thereof. An Ameri an citizen is not responsible to his own government for any act done in his own country or under her flag, and can only be tried therefor or under her flag, and can only be tried therefor.

EXCITING SPORT.

Jav Eve See, on the Narraganset park rack, on Friday last, August 1st, suring a mile in 2:10, thus beating his own previous record of 1:101, and that

The trial of Jay Eye See was promptcalled at three o'clock. As the noble nimal turned into the stretch and assed down in front of the judge's stand, the applause rose in deafening rom the wire, trotting evenly and without a flaw, joggling under the wire After the warming exercise the ac-

came on the track. Jim Murphy beon the stretch to give the little flyer next, are tame affairs compared with courage and force him to a faster gait my Japanese experience. if necessary. As "go" was shouted the little gelding sped away around the turn with the runner about eight lengths behind. Never did a horse went in 334 with the runner trailing tour lengths behind. At the half he registered 1:05. Around the upper turn he seemed as if he was flying, as fast as he had been going the backstretch was forced up now to some-thing terrific, and on he went without a suspicion of breaking, passing the the memory of the speech has never three-quarter post in 1:39. At this grown taint in subsequent political dispoint the runner pulled up even with the trotter and now began the final charges have been made that Gen-struggle. Down he came without a eral Logan made disloyal speeches

Bithers had not yet used his whip,
But the record shows nothing of this and the gallant flyer speeds down to the stand and under the wire. There Logan was an ultra-democrat, who belenly the cry "He has done it," is raised by those among the spectators who have timed him. Never on a north was, by its encouragement of republicanism, hastening the break-up of race track has there been scenes of publicanism, hastening the break-up of wilder excitement than followed this the Union. In one place in the speech announcement. Hats, canes, handkerchiefs and fans were waved, while men
shouted themselves hoarse in cheering
the "King of the American turf."

The Union. In one-piace in the speech
of 1859, Logan speaks of John Brown
as a "traitor, thief and scoundrel."

The following paragraph from the
speech of that time fairly illustrates its

THE QUEEN WINS BACK HER CROWN. "It was on Friday, August 1, 1884, that Jay-Eye-See robbed Maud S. of dreds of fugitive slaves passing through her crown and left her dethroned as Ohio and Illinois and the great Northqueen of the turf. Yesterday, August 2d, after a night of thought over the dead and gone, the ex-queen wrested the laurels from the little black gelding ter of a second, and her own record by half a second, making a full round of the Glenville track in 2:094. It was

a grand performance and constitutes a James Peddicord has moved his stock of goods to the room under the opera house rooms over the post office, with all new furniture, and a Morrison dental chair track that had been brushed on the pole

new building and fitted up the finest tween the third heats of the free for all people. We are willing to perform that pacing race and the 2:27 class trotting.
A light rain had fallen twenty minutes before and improved the track. Bair, quiet, as usual, and in black warmed the laws of the land and the constitution of the laws of the land and the constitution. duiet, as usual, and in black warmed the mare up by a couple of jogs round at a 2:30 clip and then scored. The first time down he got the word, and went away beautifully and close to the word away beautifully and close to the word away beautifully and close to the word. It had been said that Maud was the horsemen saw the clip that took him to the quarter, pool selling was suspended, and everybody crowded to the highest point to watch the trip.

The who are taking in reference to their constitutional obligations? I ask you to tell me in reference to this Harper's Ferry foray of John Brown. In Illithe highest point to watch the trip. Not a move was made but was perfect and square trotting. As she passed the quarter a murmur rose from the judges' stand, and those who heard it knew the and ministers of God or pretended Dace was fast

On went the queen, and round and back. When fully extended she was a pleture. Bair's mouth could be seen yet no republican representative in that moving by a strong glass, but it was quick talk he was giving the mare and she moved well under it. The pace was kept up to the half and round the turn to the third quarter, and everybody wondered if she could keep it up, body wondered if she could keep it up, She did, and moving like machinery, she came to the wire. Shouts rose on on this side of the house in reference to The cruelty which characterized the sentences passed by this hateful Judge (Jeffreys) upon the prisoners brought Thomas and whether they rattled Mand issues that are passed, but God knows or whether she was tired was not that I have differed from the other side from my childhood, and with that side (Jeffreys) upon the prisoners brought before him was always apparent.

Nover did he once err on the side of on the whip. She jumped gamely breath in my body." [Applause.] ed until they were hoarse, and a fresh

Mr. Bonner's watch said 2:09 3-4, Mr. Fasig 2:09 3-4 and Mr. Cummings 2:094. The time was then agreed on

JAPANESE EXECUTIONS.

this awful judgment, while the women in the gallery sobbed audibly out of sympathy with the prisoner. "The punishment is not half bad enough for him," growled Jeffreys; "not all the interest in England shall save him." have the lad was seized with beautimately the lad was seized with the lad w bribe, the judge remitted the sentence. the short ceremony necessary. After One of the girls who had been found the trap has fallen the victim, as we have guilty of embroidering the colors given every reason to believe, becomes unto Monmouth at Taunton was so paral-yzed by the ferocity with which judgment was given against her, that scarce- the systems of the persons looking on. ly had she returned to her cell than she tell on the floor a corpse. Seldom was ready, and ceases when the real work a woman sentenced to a whipping with-out some coarse joke being made as to to fix the rope in such a manner that the exposure that must necessarily en-sue. "It may be a cold morning to there was more of a contortion of the sue. "It may be a cold morning to there was more of a concernation of the present strip in," said he, "but we shall try muscles of the body, but the present strip in," said he, "but we shall try muscles of the body, but the present that. I happened and keep you warm, madam. See that system even lessens that. I happened she is whipped—whipped, soundly till to get admitted to the recent execution the blood runs down! We'll tickle of George Jones, and I must say I was you, madam" A prisoner with some knowledge of the law made a technical objection to the course being pursued at his trial. "Villain! rebel!" cried Jeffreys, "I think I see thee already with a halter round thy week." The with a halter round thy neck." The contrast the system here and the one with a halter round thy neck. The contrast the system here and the one prisoner was convicted. "Let him be hanged the first," laughed the judge, "for if any with a knowledge of the law come in my way I shall care to law come i

prefer them." One rebel begged for merey on the ground that on the eve of Sedgemoor he had sent important in"barbarous" execution is. While I was leave the country. A week's delay was

thought I detected pallor spread over his countenance. The executioner now spat on the pointed end of one of the bamboos, and with a twisting, push-ing motion thrust it easily into the flesh about half-way between the hip and the armpit. The poor wretch turned and looked at his tormentor, and his lips slightly opened, but he did not struggle. In a couple of minutes, though it seemed longer, the bloody point of the instrument emerged from the sufferer's shoulders, and a slight exclamation of satisfaction escaped the crowd. Then the executioner went to the other side with another bamboo and did the same thing. During all this there was not a single groan or cry for mercy from the man. At this uncture, to my surprise, the executioner and his assistants picked up the remaining bamboos and walked away. inquired what they meant, and was told that the execution was over. It was customary to leave the man that way and he would die in a couple of hours or so. The bamboos would re-main in him until he had expired. A Japanese executioner is taught to carefully avoid the vital organs so, as not to bring death too quickly, and the ex-ecutioner's reputation is ganged by the Then came the great event of the day, and the greatest event in the history of the trotting turf. Jay Eye See that takes nerve, both on the part of the victim and the crowd, and the ones hind his own running horse was also like the last, and also that of Tuesday

er now dallied with the bamboos, and the poor creature still looked into the shadowy distance as though he was

LOGAN'S DEMOCRACY.

Specimen of His Fire-Enting Oratory in Mis Early Congic. ional Career.

On the 5th of Feb., 1859, John A. Logan made a fiercely democratic speech in the house of representatives. The speech bristled with such fierce invective and such positive declarations that cussions. As the years have rolled on

lieved in the rigid enforcement of the fugitive slave law, the extension of

western states who belong to the constituency of those people here repre-senting the southern states on this side of the house? Why is it, if you are and took it to herself again, for on a track at least two seconds slow she beat the figures of Jay-Eye-See by one-quarthat you will not do justice to these men by taking their fugitives and re-turning them to their masters as the constitution and the statutes of the Louderback of Chicago. Two other men that you are entitled to under the constitution.' Every fugitive that has been arrested in Illinois or in any westdemocrats. In Illinois the democrats not to go faster than 2:18, but when the north want who are talking here so

may have differed with gentlemen up-

LYNCHING AT GLASGOW.

A dispatch from Glasgow, Missouri, dated August 4th, is as follows:
There is great excitement to-day over yesterday's lynching. The usual row occurred at a picnic given near here last Saturday atternoon, and sevwere hung up. Bair received an ova ton.

The quarter time was 32 3-4, 1:021, 1:35\(\frac{1}{2}\):209 3-4. There is no mistake in time.

The quarter time was 32 3-4, 1:021 colored, to preserve the peace. The Mr. Fasig 2:09 3 4 and Mr. Cummings 2:094. The time was then agreed on and aunounced as 2:09 3-4, though one hundred watches held by competent The latter returned the fire, but failed but not official timers registered 2:094. to bring down Mickey. The killing of Tophy created the greatest indignation among the colored people, for he was generally respected, and threats of lynching were made at once. Mickey, lowever, was taken to the calaboose at Glasgow, where he was confined over

Sunday morning about 2 o'clock nearly 100 colored men, mostly armed with shot-guns, surrounded the prison. They demanded the keys of the calaboose, but the keeper refused to give them up, and with a piece of oak scant-ling they burst in the outside door. They found the inside door was made of iron and experienced some difficulty in effecting an entrance. The jailer hurried in with them and released a "plain drunk," while they proceeded to Mickey's cell and dragged the wretch out. The mob took the murderer to a pasture near the town and hanged him to a tree. Everything was quietly done, and as soon as their work was over the crowd separated peaceably and returned to their homes,

An inquest will be held to-day.

INTOLERANCE IN RUSSIA.

Intolerance in matters of religion has become very pronounced of late in Russia. The religious despotism has crosspiece of the post. The execution- not last forever.